

BARRE DAILY TIMES

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FRIDAY, JUNE 1, 1906.

The average daily circulation of the Barre Daily Times for the week ending Saturday was

4,134

copies, the largest paid circulation of any daily paper in this section.

Such an inauspicious opening of the beautiful month!

A miss was as good as a mile in Alfonso's case yesterday.

Last summer a factory girl in Bennington, and now a widow with \$200,000.

This royal alliance in Spain may safely be considered one of policy in spite of the despatches of the past few weeks of the growing enamored of the contracting parties.

The early revival of the association game of football in this city promises some splendid exhibitions in this manly and strenuous sport the present season. The Scotchman is never more at home in sports than when kicking a football on, it may be, swatting a golf ball. Barre has many Scotchmen and in years past has supported a fast football team; so fast, in fact, that there were few equal competitors within reasonable traveling distance. To meet the difficulty, the players of the city were divided into several teams and as good sport was afforded as when visiting teams came here. There are three teams in town today, made up of strong individual players and capable of giving fine exhibitions. Association football can never hope to compete with baseball but a great deal of enjoyment can be gained from it.

They are now going about the task of redeeming Friday as hangman's day, the day of bad luck and the day of general depravity. A judge has started the movement by placing the execution of a condemned man on a Tuesday instead of the usual Friday. He declares that Friday is as good as any other day and he doesn't care to add any more "opprobrium," so he takes the opprobrium on Tuesday. And Tuesday, not being able to resist, receives the opprobrium. If the judge's example is followed by other judges we shall have the unfortunate state of affairs that brides will refuse to be married on a Tuesday, superstitious people will refuse to start on a journey on Tuesday, and the whole general waywardness of human plans will be laid to Tuesday, which has had the "opprobrium" of Friday shifted to it. O, Tuesday, we fear for your laurels now that a judge has sentenced you!

FAST DRIVING ON CITY STREETS.

Much complaint has been entered to the city authorities this spring because of the abuse of roads through fast driving. There are several streets which would make excellent speedways and some people are so unthinking as to use them for that purpose, forgetting that roads were made for all and that the safety of all must be guarded. This abuse is laid principally to the drivers of horses, but the drivers of automobiles also need to be warned that the fast speeding is dangerous. It is perhaps peculiar that almost the entire complaint is against the fast horse, instead of the automobile; which is a reversal of the usual order. But while the authorities are warning against fast driving of horses they should, to be impartial, add that the fast driving of motor cars on the same streets will not be tolerated.

CURRENT COMMENT.

The Dowdies repudiate Dowie, but stick to Dowieism.—Jacksonville Times-Union.

Autos are to be barred hereafter from Hyde park, London does have some sensible ideas occasionally, after all.—Atlanta Journal.

By getting several international disputes referred to The Hague we put the breath of life in a tribunal which its European creators would have been glad to see die.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Two apostles of the Mormon church have been removed from their offices for practicing polygamy, yet nobody seems to have noticed unusual disturbance in the vicinity of Brigham Young's grave.—Chicago Record-Herald.

This session of congress should not adjourn until it has amended the naturalization laws. Five years is none too much for preparation for the duties of citizenship. More important than mere time is the acquisition of positive qualities.—Pittsburg Gazette.

Babies' Eyes. The eyes of newly born infants are always blue. They do not begin to assume their permanent color until the sixth or eighth week after birth.

Rivins Dwarfs. An extraordinarily large number of dwarfs live in the district of Rivins, in the eastern Pyrenees. Tradition has it that they are the descendants of a race which inhabited the mountain regions in prehistoric times.



We got "hot" on the problem of making good clothing in the Spring in order that you might keep cool in Summer.

We also got some of it "soaked" on Wednesday morning, May 9th.

Now the price is one-fourth to one-half off the regular price. We've lots of good goods left going at most any old price to clear out for the painters.

Outing Suits in the shades that look, feel and are cool.

All our Collars at 10c each, etc.

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JINGLES AND JESTS.

Stead Up.
 "Mrs. Naylor tells me," said Mrs. Subbubs, "that that new woman who moved in next door to her is very cold and uptight and—"
 "Ah," said Mr. Subbubs, "that simply means that she doesn't gossip!"—Puck.

A Question.
 "Say, pa?"
 "Well, what is it?"
 "Can a nearsighted man have a far away look in his eyes?"—Woman's Home Companion.

There and Back.
 Upon the road that leads unto success
 Some men go slowly and their bridges burn.
 While others choose to take the fast express,
 But buy a round trip ticket to return.—Judge.

His Little Scheme.
 "Pyker—I wonder why Jimson always whistles at his work?"
 "Hyker—I suppose he doesn't care to have any one around when he is busy."—Detroit Tribune.

A Dotty Ditty.
 There was a young heiress named Dot
 Who marry a Yankee would not,
 So a lord with an eye
 To a dot she did buy.
 And the Lord only knows what she's got!—Lippincott's Magazine.

Comes Natural to Him.
 Sinkers—Did you ever notice Reel-ton's book nose and fishlike eyes?
 Corlor—Yes. It isn't any wonder that he tells such fishy stories.—Chicago News.

Fastidious.
 A gentleman of Bucharest
 In the state's prison once took a rest.
 He said, "I don't care
 For the plainness of fare,
 But truly I can't brook arrest."—Puck.

Two Paps.
 Upper Ten Child—My papa is abroad.
 Is yours?
 Lower Ten Child—Yep. Mine is at large ag'in.—New York Weekly.

Another's.
 Her teeth and hair, her rivals swear,
 Are false. I might have known
 Her heart must be as false, for she
 Admits it's not her own.—Brooklyn Life.

Proof Positive.
 "Your children are growing fast."
 "Yes. I've had to raise the bolt on the pantry door twice during the past year."—Lippincott's Magazine.

Nonsense.
 A little nonsense now and then
 Drips from the ablest sort of pen.
 The writer may not think it is,
 But all opinion is not his.—Bohemian.

Defined.
 Professor—Suppose an irresistible force should meet an immovable body, what would be the result?
 Student—A merger.—Judge.

As the Months Roll By.
 The bride in her morning gown
 At breakfast looks quite dapper,
 But a year later she comes down
 Arrayed in an old wrapper.—Detroit Tribune.

Simply Awful.
 Grace—It's awful, isn't it, the way the price of necessities has gone up?
 Helen—Terrible! Why, husbands are twice as much as they were.—New York Life.

The Egoist.
 I'm pained by every mistake,
 And yet I don't repine.
 For those that other people make
 Are always worse than mine.—Washington Star.

Sadness of It.
 Singleton—The only relations I have are distant.
 Wedderly—Huh! You're in luck. All mine are near enough to visit me.—Chicago News.

FOR CLEANER STREETS.

Correspondent Asks Why Pieces of Paper Are Not Picked Up.

Mr. Editor, Barre Daily Times: In your editorial of May 29th you state that "a horse was scared by a piece of paper," and ask the question: "Shall we legislate on the paper?"

I have no doubt many of our readers were pleased to see you take up the paper nuisance on our streets and if necessary would recommend legislation. But I would like to ask, if there is nothing covering such a nuisance in our city ordinances, and if so, why is it not enforced? I admit it one or two cases got the penalty of the law it would go a long way to put a stop to it.

It seems a very small matter, a piece of paper or two flying about our streets, but it is very often the cause of lots of trouble, not only to the horse, but the means of considerable danger to the driver and occupants of the vehicle; also the people on the streets and in many cases damaging other people's property.

It is certainly something that should be put a stop to, for our streets on a windy day are not only dangerous, but are very unsightly. Yesterday I noticed a property owner on Main street picking up loose paper which had blown all around his fence. On another street I passed through there was a large piece of paper right in the center of the street, with a large stone placed to keep it there. It doesn't seem right that a few of our citizens should have the collection of the waste paper of our city to look after. Very often you will notice that the back of the Main street blocks from Prospect street to Depot square is practically littered with waste paper from packing cases and lots of our back yards are in the same condition.

I would say if it is necessary for legislation to put a stop to such an unsightly nuisance and a dangerous practice, by all means let us legislate. Yours for cleanliness,

J. Mutch.

IN THE GARDEN

Set out the Prizetakers into the open ground as fast as the plants are of proper size. Sow seed of other onions if you want them and of pickling onions and sets in well prepared soil having rows a foot apart. Keep ahead of the weeds by the free use of the wheel hoe.

The Way With Lettuce.
 Sow lettuce seed in open ground. The soil cannot be too rich for it. Thin the plants early to stand about four inches apart. When the plants have begun to form little heads you may then take up and use for the table every other plant, leaving the others to come to full growth.

Horseradish.
 Plant horseradish sets between the rows of early cabbages or have a separate row off one side in the garden, where it can be given regular attention with the cultivator and hoe.

For Greens.
 Sow dandelion seed in open ground as you would sow carrot seed, perhaps not quite as thickly, and be sure to thin plants to stand a few inches apart.

Growing Strawberries.
 A plan that has worked well when summers are hot and dry and the sun scorching is described by a Kansas gardener as follows: Plant strawberries in spring, rows four feet apart, plants two feet apart in the row. Cultivate well until June 15, training the runners in the row; then put between the rows plenty of coarse stable manure, but without covering the plants. A little careful placing and tramping will be necessary in order to get the ground well covered close to the plants. I never thought one could mulch too heavily and have been liberal with it. Much settles and rots quite fast, and plants will root through a good depth of it. If the season should be dry no more attention will be required until fall, when runners should be clipped and weeds kept down. In practicing this plan for eight years I have not failed once to get a splendid crop.

Cabbage Planting.
 Let the cabbage plants that were wintered over in cold frame or grown in an early hotbed or greenhouse go in open ground just as soon as the latter can be made ready to receive them. The ground should be very rich and kept well cultivated right along. Try a tablespoonful of nitrate of soda to the plant, scattering it well around.

Push the Eggplant.
 Transplant the eggplant seedlings into good sized plant boxes and try to get them of good size by the time they go into the open ground. They like a rather warm temperature at all times.

The Wise Pen.
 In 1803 an English gentleman named Wise invented a steel pen. He adhered to the quill shape rendered familiar in England by long use. His pen had a long barrel and was provided with a bone case that the pen might be carried in the pocket without injury.

NIAGARA.

Owing to a perverse habit which water has of seeking its own level, it is going to be extremely hard to save Niagara falls if all the saving has to be done on the American side.—Washington Post.

The assault on Niagara falls has been followed by the discovery that Castle rock, one of the scenic attractions of the Columbia river, is "needed" for building purposes. At the present rate commercialism will absorb the entire landscape before many years have gone by.—Providence Tribune.

MAKERS OF BOOKS.

So many "leading" authors in this country, we wonder how anybody is left to follow 'em.—Atlanta Constitution.

An English author maintains that he does most of his writing in his sleep. This is the first instance of its kind of which we have heard, though we know of several English authors who invariably put their readers to sleep.—Lewiston Journal.

BASE HITS.

It looks as if the St. Louis Browns would have two first class catchers this season in Spencer, picked up last year, and Rickey, a newcomer.

The Wisconsin State Baseball association was reorganized recently. The cities included in the league are Eau Claire, Chippewa Falls, Lacrosse, Freeport, Ill.; Green Bay and Oshkosh.

"Noodles" Hahn continues to call forth praise from Manager Griffith of the New York Americans. Griffith says Hahn was too long a member of the Cincinnati team and that the change has done him good.

The Boston American giant, Harry Murch, has about made up his mind to stop baseball and go back to his boat building, with a chance to spend the warm summer days in the shadows along the shores of Sebago lake.

Cal McVey, first baseman of the famous Red Stockings of Cincinnati in 1890, is now a resident of Los Angeles, Cal., and is hale, hearty and prosperous. McVey, although nearly sixty years old, is still interested in the national game.

It seems to be a settled fact that Tim Flood has jumped the Seattle club to play with the outlaw Altoona (Pa.) club. Flood jumped the Brooklyn club several seasons ago to become a member of the Los Angeles team, which he captained in 1904.

RANSOMS.

In mediaeval times not only were living prisoners ransomed by their friends, but a ransom was demanded even for the bodies of those slain in action.

Peaceful Fishermen.

In the fourteenth and fifteenth centuries, even when France and England were at war, fishermen of the two nations remained at peace and without animosity bought from and sold to each other and exchanged their fish just as in times of profoundest peace.



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10 CTS. UP

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FOR FRIDAY, JUNE 1ST

3000 Yards Wash Goods at 9c Per Yard.

This lot of Wash Goods comprises White Dotted Swiss, Figured Satine and Figured Organdie Lawns. None of these have sold for less than 12 1-2c and 15c per yard. Your choice for Friday, only 9c per yard.

FOR SATURDAY, JUNE 2ND

25c Swiss Embroidered Neckwear for 19c Each.
 15c Eyelet Embroidered White Belts for 10c Each.

This lot of Swiss Neckwear is the finest collection of the season and should not last the day out at the price, 19c each.

Three hundred White Belts, eyelet embroidered, sold in city stores for 15c. Your choice of three styles Saturday at only 10c each.

This store for Fancy White Shirt Waists and White Shirt Waist Suits.

The Vaughan Store

Remarkable Coat Values!

FOR SATURDAY.

Much better than you usually get at this end of the season --- the time when they are selling best and the stock is most complete. But

We Want to Interest New Customers

in the Ready-made Department of this store and at the same time give our regular customers the benefit of a good trade, so to make things hum in the usual Pope Store style we will sell Saturday one-hundred new Spring Coats at \$7.98 each, in coverts and fancy mixtures, the regular value of which is \$10.00, \$11.00, \$12.50, \$13.50 and \$15.00. All sizes.

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